

## Comprehensive Management Plan / Environmental Assessment

### Public Involvement Plan (updated) October 2009





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## INTRODUCTION

The National Park Service (NPS) places a high value on public participation and strives to encourage participation in all aspects of environmental decision-making. This plan will facilitate the integration of NPS requirements with other planning and environmental review procedures that are required by the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) and NPS Director's Order on Civic Engagement and Public Involvement. The plan also builds upon NPS efforts to ensure interagency coordination and government-to-government consultations, citizen involvement, and the promotion of meaningful dialogue regarding the Captain John Smith Chesapeake National Historic Trail (CAJO) Comprehensive Management Plan / Environmental Assessment (CMP/EA).

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*"Civic engagement is a continuous, dynamic conversation with the public...that reinforces public commitment to preservation of heritage resources..."*  
*Director's Order 75A*

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### **Purpose of a Public Involvement Plan**

This Public Involvement Plan is designed to provide a complete record of public involvement efforts from initial communications and workshops to the CMP decision document, a Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI). The entire Public Involvement Plan is designed to be a dynamic and flexible document, easily modified to be responsive to the different phases of the planning and environmental analysis process and to changing needs. The National Park Service will be working closely with a variety of partners including the Friends of the Captain John Smith Trail and the Chesapeake Bay Gateways and Watertrails Network, to implement the Public Involvement Plan.

The purpose of a Public Involvement Plan is to establish a process that maximizes public participation and information and creates opportunities for citizens, visitors, neighboring jurisdictions, agencies, and other members of the interested or affected public to provide input throughout the planning process. It is equally important that agency and public issues and concerns are effectively conveyed to the project team to ensure a comprehensive environmental analysis. People can effectively evaluate and comment on the CAJO CMP/EA only when they have been adequately informed about proposed management actions under each alternative and the potential environmental consequences of implementation. This document is also designed to serve as a guide to the NPS and its partners in the future, as a means of weighing the success of the public involvement effort.

This Public Involvement Plan is designed to

- be flexible and responsive to a wide variety of interests and knowledge levels
- enhance cooperation and coordination with local and federal agencies
- create occasions for media and public interaction and comment
- ensure accurate and timely distribution of project information
- support a successful completion of the NEPA process
- be updated as often as necessary to ensure an effective public process

#### Goals for Public Involvement

The following goals for public involvement will guide this effort throughout the planning process:

- Inform people of the current state of the Trail and relationship of the Chesapeake Bay Gateways Network
- Create strong public interest in and potential ways to achieve a sustainable future for the Trail
- Ensure people feel their input matters and they are being heard
- Be transparent so that input will be received throughout the planning process
- Be informative so that people have the information they need to participate in a meaningful way
- Provide outreach to affected communities and interests, including American Indians, to ensure their input has influence throughout the planning process
- Engage partners in active participation in implementation of the Public Involvement Plan

## PLANNING BACKGROUND

### Feasibility Study and Enabling Legislation

In order to be successful, the Comprehensive Management Plan must be grounded in the trail's purpose, as expressed in the *Captain John Smith Chesapeake National Historic Trail Feasibility Study and Environmental Assessment* (Feasibility Study) and by Congress when it established the trail in 2006. The Public Involvement Plan is designed to bring awareness to the trail's purpose as the foundation for developing, in partnership with others, a vision and implementation plan for the future.

The Captain John Smith Chesapeake National Historic Trail, the first national watertrail in the United States, was established December 19, 2006, when President George W. Bush signed legislation to amend the National Trails System Act (16 U.S.C. 1241). The designation was based on the recommendations made in the trail feasibility study prepared by the National Park Service, and published as

*Captain John Smith Chesapeake National Historic Trail Feasibility Study and Environmental Assessment, July 2006.* The report is available on line at the official website for the trail [www.nps.gov/cajo](http://www.nps.gov/cajo).

### **Trail Purpose**

The trail's purpose, as stated in the Feasibility Study, is "to commemorate the exploratory voyages of Captain Smith on the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries in 1607-1609, in association with the founding of Jamestown, the first permanent British colony in North America. It would also recognize the American Indian towns and culture of the seventeenth century, call attention to the natural history of the Bay (both historic and contemporary), complement the Chesapeake Bay Gateways and Watertrails Network, and provide new opportunities for education, recreation, and heritage tourism in the Chesapeake Bay region. In providing a focus on and appreciation of the resources associated with Smith's voyages, the trail would help to facilitate protection of those resources."

As designated by Congress, the trail is intended to play an important role in fostering citizen stewardship of the Bay. The law requires the Secretary of the Interior to administer the trail "in coordination with" the Chesapeake Bay Gateways and Watertrails Network, authorized under the Chesapeake Bay Initiative Act of 1998 (16 U.S.C. 461 note; 112 Stat. 2961), and the federal-state Chesapeake Bay Program, authorized under section 117 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act (33 U.S.C. 1267), and in consultation with other federal, state, tribal, regional, and local agencies, and the private sector.

### **Purpose of the Comprehensive Management Plan/EA**

The trail's enabling legislation, and other background information identified above, provides the foundation for the CMP planning process. The Public Involvement Plan is designed to engage a wide variety of interests in planning for the future. The purpose of the CMP is to establish the administrative objectives, policies, processes, and management actions needed to fulfill the preservation and public use goals of the CAJO under the authorities of the National Trails System Act, as amended (16 USC 1241-1251). A CMP for a national historic trail provides a framework for a wide range of partnership activities that are possible and desirable to provide for public use and understanding of trail history and for appreciation of trail resources.

### **Objectives, Planning Issues and Need for Action**

The public will have an opportunity to review and provide input on the planning issues and concerns to be addressed by the CMP. Appendix A provides the draft

plan purpose, need, objectives and issues to be addressed in the CMP. The public scoping workshops would present these planning elements for public review and comment. Appendix B provides details of the proposed public scoping workshop format.

## PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT – INFORMING AND INVOLVING PEOPLE

### Informing People about the Comprehensive Management Plan

A proactive and thoughtful public involvement program will contribute to people's understanding of the planning process and their role within it. The NPS will undertake a variety of activities designed to inform and involve the public about the purpose of and need for action, the proposed alternatives, the analyses and findings, and the decision-making process.

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*“Consensus-based management incorporates direct community involvement in bureau activities subject to NEPA analyses, from initial scoping to implementation of the bureau or office decision. It seeks to achieve agreement from diverse interests on the goals, purposes, and needs of bureau plans and activities and the methods needed to achieve those ends.”*

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This Public Involvement Plan is written in accordance with the guidance in U.S. Department of the Interior (DOI) PEP – Environmental Statement Memoranda ESM03-4 and 03-7 and Director's Order (DO) 75A: Civic Engagement and Public Involvement.

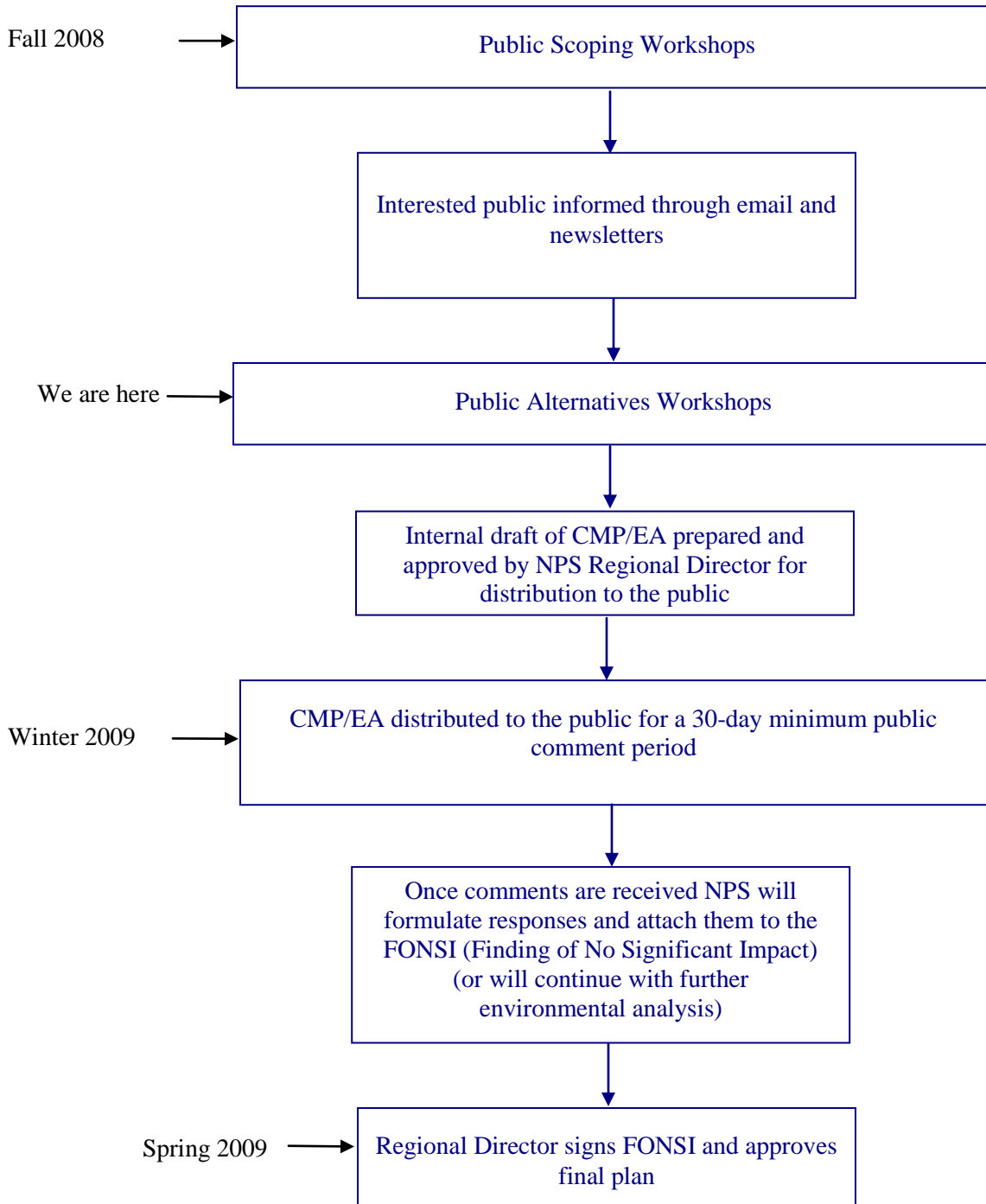
The primary activities designed to involve the public include

- Public Scoping and Workshops
- Email
- Newsletters
- Briefings and Consultations
- Alternatives Workshops
- Public and Agency Comment Period on the CMP/EA
- Advisory Council Participation
- Media and Outreach

Details of these activities are included in this Public Involvement Plan and its appendixes. The following diagram shows the required steps for public involvement during the planning process.



## PUBLIC PROCESS



## Management, Staffing and Roles

A core planning team has been organized to prepare the CMP. In addition, several advisors from other NPS offices and federal and state agencies have been identified. The core planning team will have the primary responsibility for the tasks contained in this Public Involvement Plan.

<b>Core Planning Team</b>	
John Maounis	Superintendent, Captain John Smith Chesapeake National Historic Trail, Star Spangled Banner National Historic Trail, and Chesapeake Bay Program Office
Jeff Winstel	Project Manager, Captain John Smith Chesapeake National Historic Trail
Dennis	Regional Director, NER
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Suzanne Copping	Project Manager, Star Spangled Banner National Historic Trail
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Christine Lucero	Partnership Coordinator, NPS Chesapeake Bay Program Office
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Walter Teggy	Visitors Services Manager, Fish and Wildlife Service
Carin Bisland	EPA, Associate Director, Chesapeake Bay Program Office
<b>Advisors</b>	
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P. Daniel Smith	Superintendent, Colonial NHP
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Gay Vietzke	Superintendent, Fort McHenry NM
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Chuck Smythe	Ethnographer NER
Dick Dretsch	Historic Architect, NER
Allen Cooper	Archaeologist, NER
Stephen Potter	Archaeologist, NCR
Jackie Katzmire	Regional Environmental Coordinator, NER
<b>Consultants</b>	
EA Engineering, Inc	CMP Consultant
WRT Inc.	CMP Consultant
The Final Word	writer/ editor

Table 1 provides the roles and responsibilities of the planning team and the contractors.

**TABLE 1: PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT TEAM TASK LIST**

Task	Contractor	NPS	Partners
Prepare Public Involvement Plan (PIP) and related annexes		X	
Copy and distribute PIP plan		X	
Compile and maintain general mailing list (agencies, orgs, businesses, individuals); list will be updated regularly and be part of the PIP		X	
Prepare and mail congressional and agencies notification letters		X	
Prepare and maintain media list		X	
Prepare media schedule (part of scoping and public comment workshop plans)		X	
Write news releases		X	
Submit news releases to media outlets according to media schedule		X	X
Write public workshop announcements		X	
Distribute announcements to TV and radio stations according to media schedule		X	X
Planning, Environment and Public Comment (PEPC) Administration		X	
Locate and arrange for workshop space (includes ensuring services – AV equipment, tables, chairs, etc.)	X	X	X
Pay for facility costs, if necessary		X	
Design public workshop format and define roles and responsibilities and develop instructions (applies to all public workshops including scoping, alternatives development workshops)	X	X	
Public scoping workshop support	X	X	X
Setup and take down workshops	X	X	X
Workshop supplies (pens, writing pads, easels, flip charts, etc.)	X	X	
Prepare public workshop notices (postcards, letters)		X	
Design and edit public notices		X	
Print public workshop notices		X	
Mail/Email public workshop notices		X	
Prepare newsletter (primary writing) - (applies to all public workshops including scoping, alternatives development workshops)	X		
Design newsletter	X		
Edit newsletter	X	X	
Print newsletter		X	

Task	Contractor	NPS	Partners
Mail newsletter		X	
Post newsletter on PEPC and email notification		X	
Prepare public workshop materials (applies to all public workshops including scoping, alternatives development workshop)	X	X	
Power Point Presentation	X	X	
Interpretation Displays (Pop ups)		X	
Fact sheets – write	X	X	
Fact sheets – design and edit	X		
Fact sheets – print		X	
Posters – write	X	X	
Posters – design and edit	X		
Posters – print	X		
Written comment forms	X		
Sign-in sheets	X		
Design and write miscellaneous signs (welcome, thank you for coming, directional signs if needed for facilities)		X	
Print miscellaneous signs		X	
Compile media packets (folder will contain Q&As, newsletter, fact sheets, etc.)			X
Prepare public workshop summary report (attendance record, comments received throughout scoping period and at workshops, synopsis of issues from PEPC (applies to all public workshops including scoping, alternatives workshops)		X	
Distribute CMP and Administer Public Comment Period (includes posting on PEPC)		X	
Analysis of Public Comments on CMP	X	X	
Prepare and Distribute Decision Package	X	X	

### Significance, Role of Trail Interpretation and the Public

The 2006 Feasibility Study recognized several historical themes relating to Smith's expeditions and their effects: the expedition via land and water from 1607-1609; American Indian culture and society of the 17<sup>th</sup> century; and the natural history of the Bay 400 years ago and today. As part of the CMP process, a Trail Interpretive Plan is being developed expanding on these themes as well as identifying audiences and means to communicate the John Smith stories. A number of workshops have been conducted to collect valuable information on the significant places and events related to the trail. The public will have an opportunity to review and provide further input to the interpretive component of the CMP in a

number of venues (see Public Involvement – Informing and Involving People section that follows this section).

### **Role of the Advisory Council**

As part of the National Trails System, the Captain John Smith Chesapeake National Historic Trail will have an advisory council, to be appointed by the Secretary of the Interior. The council will consult with the Secretary in the development of the comprehensive plan and other matters relating to the trail, including standards for erection and maintenance of markers, interpretation, and administration of the trail. The council will not exceed 35 members and will include the head of each federal department or independent agency administering lands through which the trail route passes, or a designee; a member appointed to represent each state through which the trail passes, from a list of recommendations of the governors of the states; and one or more members appointed to represent private organizations, including corporate and individual landowners and land users, which in the opinion of the Secretary have an established and recognized interest in the trail, those appointments to be made from recommendations of the heads of those organizations. Members are appointed for two-year terms. The term of the council expires ten years from date of its establishment.

It is envisioned that the advisory council will have the following role during the CMP process:

- Provide information to the planning team regarding significant resources, sites, segments, access and protection issues
- Attend and participate in public workshops
- Review and comment on elements of the CMP including the interpretation component, trail administration, and alternatives
- Provide outreach to constituents to engender trail support

The names and credentials of the advisory council will be included in an appendix to this Public Involvement Plan when those names are approved by the Secretary of the Interior.

### **Role of Cooperating Agencies**

NPS has invited the states of Maryland, Virginia, and Delaware and the District of Columbia to become cooperating agencies during the CMP process. Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, and the District of Columbia have accepted this invitation. The role of these entities would be to identify and designate staff members to participate in team meetings as appropriate, provide data and resource information, review and comment on the Plan, assist with public involvement, and assist NPS

with coordination. The cooperating agencies would act as signatories to the Presentation Plan, which will be an “executive summary” of key highlights of the CMP.

### **Websites and PEPC (Planning, Environment and Public Comment)**

Several existing websites will be used to convey information about the CMP and invite public participation during the planning process:

<http://www.baygateways.net/> Provides information about the Gateway sites and offers information about the trail. A link will be provided on this site that will point to further information about the planning process, upcoming workshops, how to become involved in trail planning, etc.

<http://www.smithtrails.net/> Provides comprehensive information on en

[www.nps.gov/cajo](http://www.nps.gov/cajo) Provides basic information and will be used to point to further information about the planning process, upcoming workshops, etc.

### **Planning, Environment and Public Comment**

(<http://www.parkplanning.nps.gov/CAJO>) will be the primary source of information throughout the planning process. The following will be posted on PEPC:

- Superintendent’s Letter Welcoming Participation in the Planning Process
- Planning Process Timeline
- Workshop Notices and Newsletters
- Comment Page allowing the Public to Comment on-line during Scoping, Alternatives Development and Review of the CMP

In addition, CAJO is currently developing a website that will provide more detailed information about the trail and its resources. This site will allow visitors to plan their trips to areas depending on their interests. It will also point to further information about the planning process, upcoming workshops, etc.

### **Focus Groups**

A series of focus group discussions will be held throughout the CMP planning process. Initially, and prior to public scoping workshops, NPS will meet with the following organizations/groups to begin a dialogue regarding the future of the trail:

- American Indian Representatives
- Chesapeake Bay Network Friends Group and Captain John Smith Friends Group
- The Conservation Fund and other invitees

- Watershed organizations representing the watertrails

Other focus group discussions may be scheduled as time allows.

Discussions during focus group sessions would include the following topics:

- CMP Process and Milestones
- Vision for the trail
- Examples of Important Sites, Segments and Stories
- Issues and Concerns to be Analyzed in the CMP
- Role of Partnerships in the Future of the Trail

All focus group discussions will be documented and included in the CAJO CMP Administrative Record.

In addition, if organizations host their own meetings and invite NPS to provide a briefing on the CMP, NPS would participate as time allows.

### **Scoping Process and Workshops**

Scoping is a critical first step in the planning process and is directed by the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) and Council on Environmental Quality regulations (40 CFR 1501.7). The scoping process is designed to determine the “scope” of the plan. This specifically includes identifying the planning issues to be addressed, which will then lead to determination of the alternatives to be considered.

#### **Internal Scoping**

Internal scoping is simply the use of interdisciplinary National Park Service (NPS) and participating agency staff to initially decide what the purpose, need and objectives are for the CMP, as well as the planning issues it believes most relevant to be analyzed. A series of CMP team meetings will be held to complete internal scoping for the trail. An Internal Scoping Report will be prepared to document these discussions.

#### **External Scoping**

The public plays an integral role in scoping, and external (public) scoping is required for any environmental impact statement. Scoping is a process, not an event or a single meeting (NPS *Director’s Order* 12). While meeting with the

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*Scoping is an open process that helps identify pertinent planning issues to be addressed in the CMP with the principal goal of supporting an adequate and efficiently prepared document. Scoping is the first step toward building public confidence in the planning analysis and, ultimately, a fair decision-making process.*

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public is important, a number of means will be used to solicit public comment during the scoping process as described in Appendix B.

### **Agency Scoping**

Federal, state, local and tribal agencies and representatives will be contacted via email, letter and phone to attend the public workshops, and to participate in agency scoping. The following agencies will be invited to participate in agency scoping:

- Delaware Division of Parks and Recreation
- Delaware Division of Historical & Cultural Affairs
- Maryland Department of Natural Resources
- Maryland Historical Trust
- Maryland Department of Tourism
- Maryland Department of Transportation / Ports Administration
- Virginia Department of Conservation and Recreation
- Virginia Department of Historic Resources
- Virginia Tourism Authority
- District of Columbia Office of Planning
- Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission

### **Newsletters**

Newsletters are an excellent way to inform and involve the public. They can provide information at key phases in the planning process and involve the public by providing a comment form that can be completed and returned, or provide information about how to comment on the NPS website. They can also be utilized as an invitation to public workshops. Newsletters can be distributed to the mailing list and made available at public places, such as town halls and libraries.

*1st Newsletter.* Make available no later than three weeks before public scoping workshops; items covered in the first newsletter would include:

- The purpose, need, objectives and CMP planning issues
- Purpose and significance of CAJO
- Management objectives
- Background information of CAJO
- The schedule and location of scoping workshops
- CMP process and milestones



*2nd Newsletter.* This will be distributed no later than three weeks before the public alternatives development workshops; potential items addressed in this brochure include:

- The purpose, need and objectives
- Purpose of the alternatives development workshop (and overall comment period)
- Preliminary alternative concepts or elements
- How to provide useful comments on the preliminary alternative concepts or elements
- The schedule and location of the alternatives development workshops
- CMP process and milestones

*3rd Newsletter.* This will be distributed no later than three weeks before the draft CMP/EA is distributed; potential items addressed in the brochure newsletter include:

- Purpose, need and objectives
- Public notification that the draft CMP and EA is nearing completion and will soon be distributed
- Purpose of public comment workshops (if needed)
- How to provide useful comments on the plan
- CMP process and milestones

#### **Agency Briefings (Internal and External)**

CAJO staff will provide periodic briefings to the following offices:

NER Regional Director and Staff  
NPS WASO Park Planning and Special Studies office  
NPS WASO National Trails System office  
NPS National Capital Region (NCR) Regional Director and Staff

At a minimum, briefings will be given prior to and after the public workshops; prior to alternatives being finalized for analysis; and prior to and after the CMP is released for public comment and the decision document is released.

NPS staff will provide additional briefings through its communications with the Gateways Working Group and CAJO Advisory Council.

#### **Congressional Briefings and Involvement**

Briefings and dialogue will begin early in the planning process with the following Congressional representatives:

**Delaware**  
Senator Joseph R. Biden, Jr.

Senator Thomas R. Carper  
Rep. Michael N. Castle

**Maryland**

Senator Benjamin L. Cardin  
Senator Barbara A. Mikulski  
Rep. Wayne T. Gilchrest  
Rep. C.A. Dutch Ruppersberger  
Rep. John Sarbanes  
Rep. Albert Russell Wynn  
Rep. Steny H. Hoyer  
Rep. Roscoe G. Bartlett  
Rep. Elijah E. Cummings  
Rep. Chris Van Hollen

**Virginia**

Senator John Warner  
Senator Jim Webb

Rep. Robert J. Wittman  
Rep. Thelma Drake  
Rep. Robert C. Scott  
Rep. J. Randy Forbes  
Rep. Virgil H. Goode, Jr.  
Rep. Eric Cantor  
Rep. James P. Moran  
Rep. Frank R. Wolf  
Rep. Tom Davis

**District of Columbia**

Delegate Eleanor Holmes  
Norton

A hard copy of the CMP will be submitted to Congressional representatives during the public comment period.

**American Indian Involvement**

American Indian involvement is critical to the success of the CMP. Part of the park's purpose and significance is directly connected to Captain John Smith's interaction with American Indians throughout the Bay region. It is envisioned that a series of focus groups would be used to provide for meaningful dialogue with American Indian communities and interests. The following tribes and representatives will be contacted to solicit input on how to provide continual input throughout the CMP process.

Maryland Indian Commission on Indian Affairs  
Virginia Council on Indians  
Chickahominy Tribe  
Eastern Chickahominy Tribe  
Mattaponi Tribe  
Monacan Indian Nation  
Nansemond Tribe  
Pamunkey Tribe  
Rappahannock Tribe  
Upper Mattaponi Tribe  
Nanticoke Tribe

Cedarville Band of Piscataway Indians  
Piscataway Conoy Confederacy and Subtribes  
Piscataway Nation  
Nause-Waiwash Indians  
Accohannock Indian Tribe  
Assateague Tribe  
Pocomoke Tribe  
Delaware Nation

### **Agency Consultations**

NPS is required to consult with the designated State Historic Preservation Offices (SHPO) throughout the CMP process. A CMP National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA), Section 106 Advisory Committee will be established to guide the CMP team in compliance issues.

Consultation concerning compliance with Section 7 of the Threatened and Endangered Species Act is also required. The environmental assessment portion of the CMP will provide an analysis of effects on threatened and endangered species and will be used for consultation purposes.

### **Mailing Lists**

Appendix C provides the CMP mailing list. NPS will be responsible for updating the mailing list throughout the planning process.

## **EVALUATING THE EFFECTIVENESS OF THE PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT PLAN**

### **Feedback and Adjustment**

There are two main areas of evaluation for public involvement: (1) the process and tools used to implement public involvement and (2) the outcome of the public involvement process.

The following tasks will assist CAJO in measuring the success of the public involvement process:

- Monitor news and editorial coverage to measure key message use, accuracy of quotes, article placement, and accuracy of reporting.
- Track “letters to the editor” articles.
- Document media requests received.
- Track website usage with a hit counter on the CAJO home page.

- Prepare a “lessons learned” briefing after the public scoping workshops to prepare for alternatives workshops.
- Partners will be asked for feedback throughout the planning process so adjustments can be made.

## APPENDIX A: PURPOSE, NEED, AND OBJECTIVES

### for Captain John Smith Chesapeake National Historic Trail Comprehensive Management Plan / Environmental Assessment April 17, 2008 Working Draft

**Trail Statement of Purpose:** The purpose of the Captain John Smith Chesapeake National Historic Trail is to commemorate the exploratory voyages of Captain Smith on the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries in 1607–1609, in association with the founding of Jamestown, the first permanent British colony in North America; to honor the American Indian towns and culture of the seventeenth century; and to illuminate the natural history of the Bay (both historic and contemporary). The trail will complement the Chesapeake Bay Gateways and Watertrails Network and provide new opportunities for education, recreation, and heritage tourism in the Chesapeake Bay region. In providing a focus on and appreciation of the resources associated with Smith’s voyages, the trail will help to facilitate protection of those resources (PL 109-418).

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*The purpose statement(s) is a broad goal statement. It tells readers what the National Park Service (NPS) intends to accomplish by taking action. It is different from the “purpose of the park, unit, trail.” The trail’s purpose is established by Congress.*

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**Plan Purpose and Need:** The purpose of the Comprehensive Management Plan (CMP) is to establish the administrative objectives, policies, processes, and management actions needed to fulfill the preservation and public use goals of the Captain John Smith Chesapeake National Historic Trail under the authorities of the National Trails System Act, as amended (16 USC 1241-1251). A CMP for a national historic trail provides a framework for a wide range of partnership activities that are possible and desirable to provide for public use and understanding of trail history and for appreciation of trail resources.

“Need for Action” comes from an understanding of current conditions, or issues to be addressed. Issues are specific statements of need. Issues are developed by NPS staff and others, including the public, to help frame the key questions to be addressed and resolved during the development of the CMP.

## Need and Objectives for the Comprehensive Management Plan

The Captain John Smith Chesapeake National Historic Trail, the first national watertrail in the United States, was established December 19, 2006, when President George W. Bush signed legislation to amend the National Trails System Act (16 USC 1241). The designation was based on the recommendations made in the trail feasibility study prepared by the NPS, and published as Captain John Smith Chesapeake National Historic Trail Feasibility Study and Environmental Assessment, July 2006.

The 2006 Feasibility Study provided a history of the trail and an evaluation of national significance, feasibility and suitability to determine its eligibility as part of the National Trails System. While the study contains valuable resource information to help determine the trail's significance and eligibility into the Historic Trails System, it deferred a more specific vision for the future of the trail; administration and management of trail resources to a subsequent trail CMP. Because the watertrail spans 3,000 miles of the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries, the CMP is needed to capture the opportunity to participate and contribute to Bay restoration and protection. This CMP is also needed to provide a framework to implement the long-term vision for access to the trail, resource protection, visitor experience and administration.

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*Need is the proper framing of the question: "WHY take action?" Why is the trail taking action at this time?*

*Action is developing a CMP and identifying a range of alternatives for analysis, one of which will become a preferred alternative and an environmentally preferred alternative. NEED frames the broad question of WHY take action:*

- To improve an existing situation?*
  - To fix an existing problem?*
  - To capture opportunities?*
  - Required by law?*
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Specifically, the CMP is needed to address the following issues identified by the NPS and others and the public during public scoping for the plan.

It is important to identify critical objectives, e.g., those that must be met to a large degree for the action (plan) to be successful. To be considered a reasonable alternative, all objectives must be met to a large degree.

### **Trail Administration and Management**

**Issues:** What role will NPS and its partners serve in resource inventory, protection and monitoring, appropriate use, interpretation, facility development, access, and maintenance? What support facilities and resources are necessary for NPS trail administration and management over the next fifteen years?

Objectives:

- Cooperative agreements exist between the NPS and authorities who hold jurisdiction and rights-of-way on the trail and associated resources to accomplish a wide variety of tasks associated with the trail's purpose.
- Linkages between roads, water and resources are created and maintained as much as possible through cooperative agreements, conservation easements, and other means.
- Resources along the trail receive special recognition when they meet criteria established for the trail.
- Safe and appropriate facilities and services are provided to enable visitors to learn about and experience the trail.
- High quality training and technical assistance is provided to those who manage trail sites and segments to achieve trail objectives.

### Visitor Experience

**Issues:** What interpretive themes (stories, experiences, and resources) are fundamental to public understanding of the trail and its resources? What are the best tools to tell these stories consistently across the trail and connect diverse audiences? What role will NPS and its partners play to coordinate and deliver interpretive and educational content?

What are the high potential sites, significant trail routes and segments that best serve the purpose of the trail, and how will access be provided for desired visitor experiences? What are the appropriate tools and means to mark the trail for optimum communication with trail visitors?

### Objectives:

- The public gains an enhanced appreciation for Captain John Smith's exploration around the Chesapeake Bay from 1607–1609.
- Visitors can view the trail setting and learn the stories from the land and on the water by visiting selected land sites where interpretation can be appropriately provided in proximity to the voyage routes.
- The Captain John Smith Chesapeake National Historic Trail ties many historic, cultural, and natural resources together to interpret and commemorate the stories associated with it.
- Visitors are provided with accurate information and knowledge, including maps, brochures, books, interpretive sites, etc. Coordinated information services enable the public to plan enjoyable trips and optimize its contact with the trail, its sites, and stories.
- The trail provides multicultural interpretation and outreach. Partners offer a variety of educational and interpretive materials appealing to a diverse audience.
- Interpretation programs emphasize the qualities that make this trail unique nationally.

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*Objectives are specific statements of purpose. They come from:*

- Legislation, policy, or existing plans*
- Park purpose and significance*
- Desired future conditions*
- Management objectives*

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## **Visitor Use and Access**

**Issues:** What access points and services provide safe and appropriate access for trail users and what gaps exist that may be potentially improved for visitor enjoyment of trail resources?

### **Objectives:**

- Connecting trails and trail segments are located where they can provide a high quality visitor experience and access and minimize adverse impacts on adjacent land owners and resources.
- New trail access is developed using low impact, sustainable design principles.
- Opportunities for future access will be sought in coordination with other Bay programs. For example, federal, state, and local remediation projects providing public access may offer opportunities for interpretation and visitor enjoyment of trail themes.
- Land owners and resource managers play an integral role in decision-making regarding trail use and development (2006 Feasibility Study).

## **Partnerships**

**Issues:** What role will existing and potential partner organizations serve to fulfill a mutually beneficial relationship with NPS for trail and resource protection, maintenance, volunteer recruitment, interpretation and education? What are the opportunities and mechanisms for their involvement in plan implementation?

### **Objectives:**

- NPS continues to coordinate closely with existing and future partners to realize the full potential of the trail.
- Partners actively and successfully market the trail to fulfill park purposes.

## **Resource Protection**

**Issues:** What role will NPS and partners play in strategically identifying cooperative agreements or other arrangements for conserving trail sites and resources? What opportunities exist to foster a “leave no trace” resource protection trail ethic, including respect for the rights of private landowners? What opportunities does the existence of the trail play in conserving Bay resources?

### **Objectives:**

- Trail corridor protection strategies closely follow the authorities of the National Trails System Act, using public lands whenever possible. Partners are encouraged to identify, evaluate, monitor and preserve trail-related resources.
- Significant cultural and natural resources, including landscapes, continue to be identified, and management strategies are developed to facilitate resource protection.



## **APPENDIX B: PROPOSED PUBLIC WORKSHOP FORMAT AND LOGISTICS**

### **PUBLIC SCOPING**

#### **Workshop Notification**

NPS, with the assistance of a contractor, will prepare workshop notifications that will be emailed and posted on websites noted above. Partners will be encouraged to post workshop notifications on their websites.

#### **Newsletter**

Make available no later than three weeks before public scoping workshops; items covered in the first newsletter would include:

- The purpose, need, objectives and CMP planning issues
- Purpose and significance of CAJO
- Management objectives
- Background information of CAJO
- The schedule and location of scoping workshops
- CMP process and milestones

#### **Workshop Schedule and Location**

The following workshops are proposed:

##### **First Week:**

1st Meeting: Jamestown  
2nd Meeting: Potomac, Washington, D.C. (Indigo Landing)  
3rd Meeting: Deltaville, VA

##### **Second Week:**

4th meeting: Fort McHenry  
5th meeting: Havre de Grace (Decoy Museum)  
6th meeting: Delaware (Seaford Museum)

##### **Third Week:**

7th meeting: Pennsylvania (Shank's Mare Rookery)  
8th meeting: Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum

Workshops would be held in three consecutive weeks, three the first week, three the following week, and two the third week.

#### **Format**

Workshops will be "open house" style with stations set up for the public to review topics, provide comments which would be recorded on flip charts, and ask

questions of workshop facilitators. The diagram on the following page provides a proposed format for setting up the public workshops.

In addition, a PowerPoint or video presentation will be offered to review the CMP process and provide information regarding the role of the public in the Plan.

A scoping newsletter will be available for review as well as comment forms to be turned in at the workshops or mailed back to the NPS. Sign up sheets will be used at registration to document attendance at the workshops and to update the mailing list as needed.

### **Poster Displays for Stations**

In addition to interpretive materials (envisioned to be “pop ups” of the information used in the CAJO Interpretive Display), the following maps and posters would be displayed to engage the public in meaningful dialogue during the workshops:

- CMP Planning Process and Milestones
- Purpose and Significance of the Trail
- Purpose, Need, and Objectives of the CMP
- Planning Issues and Concerns
- Vision/Desired Future Conditions
- Study Area Map with Gateways, Federal and State Protected Lands
- Study Area Map with Existing Public Access
- Study Area Maps for Participants to “Draw” their Vision

### **Media Notification**

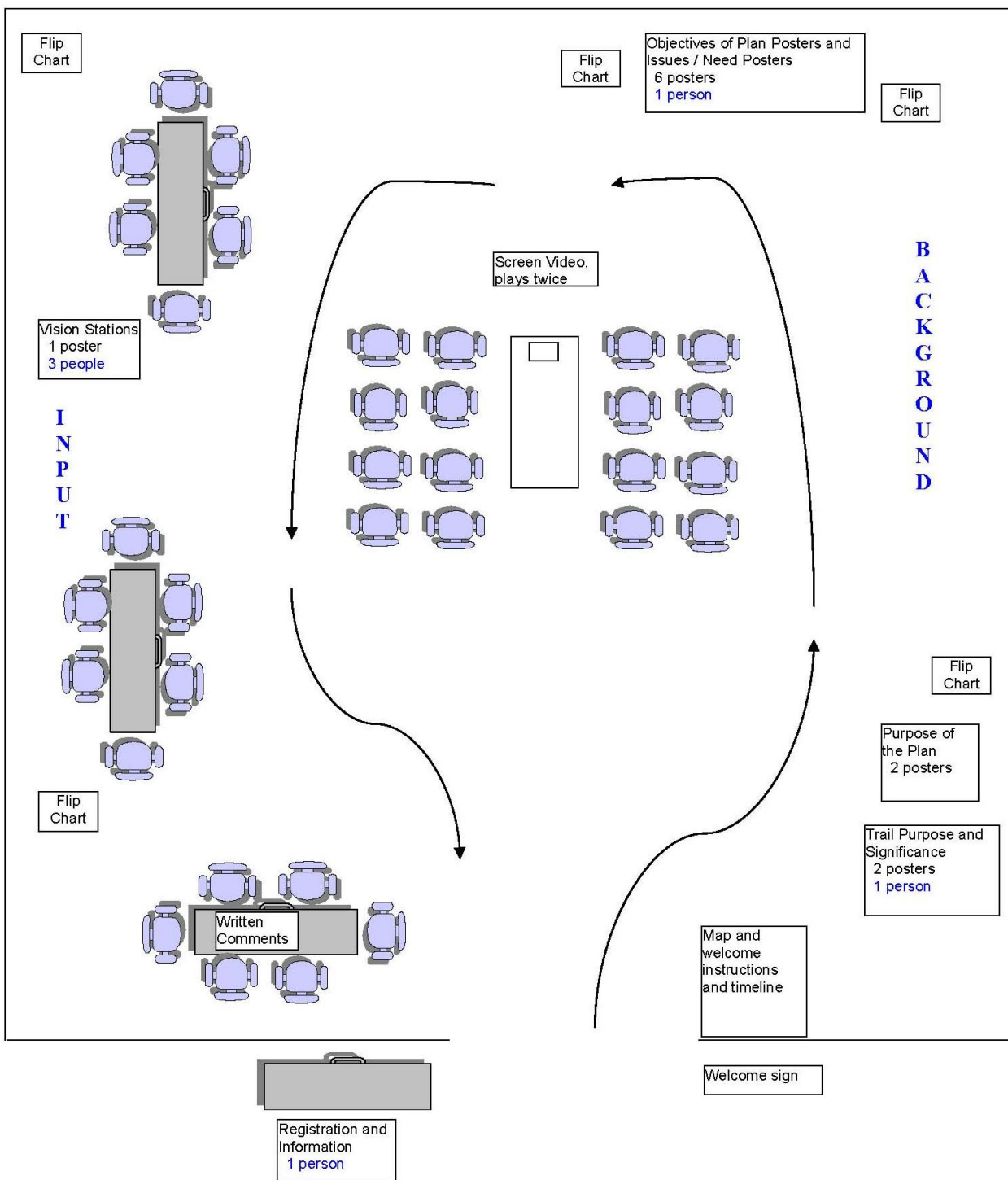
NPS will prepare the initial press release and distribute the press releases to the media outlets on the CAJO mailing list. The press releases and public service announcements would be distributed to media outlets at least two weeks prior to any public workshop.

### **Public Comments**

There will be several ways for people to provide comments. At the open houses, people can provide their issues and concerns to NPS personnel, who will transcribe them on flip charts. People will be encouraged to provide written comments that can be submitted on comment forms at the open houses or mailed, or they can provide comments through the web using the NPS Planning, Environment, and Public Comment (PEPC) website via the world wide web, at <http://parkplanning.nps.gov/cajo>.

### **Public Scoping Report and Comment Analysis**

NPS will collect all comments provided during the scoping process for the contractor's analysis using PEPC. The public will be encouraged to send their comments via PEPC, but those who choose to send comments via hard copy mail, fax, etc. will have their comments scanned into PEPC so that all comments appear in one database. A contractor, with NPS assistance, will code comments and prepare a "Content Analysis Report" summarizing, by topic, substantive issues and concerns. The report will document the scoping process and will be posted on PEPC for public information. Partners will be given the PEPC website to direct their constituents to that site. A media announcement will be issued by NPS to inform the public of the availability of the report.



MEETING ROOM LAYOUT

## **MANAGEMENT ALTERNATIVES**

### **Workshop Notification**

NPS, with the assistance of a contractor, will prepare workshop notification postcards that will be mailed and emailed and posted on websites noted above. Friends of the Captain John Smith Trail and other partners will be encouraged to post workshop notifications on their websites.

### **Newsletter**

Make available no later than three weeks before public management alternatives workshops; items covered in the newsletter would include:

- Update on CMP Planning Process
- Overview of the Management Alternatives
- Management Alternative 1: Continuation of Current Management
  - Resource Protection, Visitor Experience and Partnerships
- Management Alternative 2: Exploratory Voyages of Captain John Smith
  - Resource Protection, Visitor Experience and Partnerships
- Management Alternative 3: Chesapeake Region in the 17<sup>th</sup> Century
  - Resource Protection, Visitor Experience and Partnerships
- Management Alternative 4: Recreation on the Historic Trail
  - Resource Protection, Visitor Experience and Partnerships
- The schedule and location of Management Alternative workshops
- CMP Next Steps in process

### **Workshop Schedule and Location**

The following workshops are proposed:

#### **First Week:**

1st Meeting: Yorktown, Virginia (Watermen's Museum)

2nd Meeting: Deltaville, Virginia (Deltaville Community Center)

3rd Meeting: Annapolis, Maryland (Annapolis Maritime Museum)

4th Meeting: Washington DC (Charles Sumner School)

#### **Second Week:**

5th Meeting: Machipongo, Virginia (Barrier Island Center)

6th Meeting: Seaford, Delaware, (Seaford City Hall)

7th Meeting: St. Michaels, Virginia (Chesapeake Maritime Museum)

8th Meeting: Havre de Grace, Maryland (Havre de Grace Maritime Museum)

Workshops would be held in two consecutive weeks, four each week.

### **Format**

Workshops will begin with a welcoming statement by Trial Superintendent John Maounis, providing an overview of the the national trail designation and the planning process to date. Wallace Roberts and Todd, Principal Planner, Elizabeth Clarke, AICP will give a power point presentation that will provide an overview of the significance and purpose of the trail and the four management alternative concepts. The presentation will include a focused look at how the management alternative concepts would play out in on area of the trail, the Middle Rappahannock. Maps will be used to illustrate the areas that would be impacted by the 4 different management concepts.

Following the presentation, questions will be taken from the attendees regarding the concepts. Participants will then be encouraged to visit the four stations that provide mapping of each of the concepts at a different type of location. The four locations chosen to illustrate the concepts, including the middle Rappahannock River, are the Anacostia River, the Cape Charles area of Virginia's Eastern Shore and the Havre de Grace/ Susquehanna Flats area. NPS staff will be on hand at each of the map stations to answer questions and clarify the management alternative concepts.

The management alternative newsletter will be available for review as well as comment forms to be turned in at the workshops or mailed back to the NPS. Sign up sheets will be used at registration to document attendance at the workshops and to update the mailing list as needed.

### **Map for Stations**

The following maps and posters would be displayed to engage the public in meaningful dialogue during the workshops:

- Trail Map tracing the three routes of the Captain John Smith Exploratory Voyages
- Table providing an overview of the management Alternative Concepts
- Base Maps showing existing land use for the 4 locations illustrating the concepts on the ground
- Status quo Maps highlighting existing Chesapeake Bay Gateway Network sites at the four locations
- Alternative 1 Maps highlighting significant voyage landing sites along exploratory routes at the four locations
- Alternative 2 Maps highlighting evocative landscapes along the exploratory routes at the four locations
- Alternative 3 Maps highlighting the trail and public access opportunities along the exploratory routes at the four locations

### **Media Notification**

NPS will prepare the initial press release and distribute the press releases to the media outlets on the CAJO mailing list. The Friends of the John Smith Trial will distribute the press release and work to place articles in local papers immediately prior to the workshop dates. The press releases and public service announcements would be distributed to media outlets at least two weeks prior to any public workshop.

### **Public Comments**

There will be several ways for people to provide comments. At the workshops, people can provide their likes, dislikes and other concerns regarding the management alternative concepts on the comments sheets provided at the welcome station. These forms can be turned in at the workshops or mailed in later. People can also provide comments through the web using the NPS Planning, Environment, and Public Comment (PEPC) website via the world wide web, at <http://parkplanning.nps.gov/cajo>.

### **Management Alternatives Workshop Report and Comment Analysis**

NPS will collect all comments provided during the management alternative workshop process for the contractor's analysis using PEPC. The public will be encouraged to send their comments via PEPC, but those who choose to send comments via hard copy mail, fax, etc. will have their comments scanned into PEPC so that all comments appear in one database. The NPS will code comments and prepare a "Content Analysis Report" summarizing, by topic, substantive issues and concerns. The report will document the workshop process and will be posted on PEPC for public information. Partners will be given the PEPC website to direct their constituents to that site. A media announcement will be issued by NPS to inform the public of the availability of the report.

## APPENDIX C: STEPS AND SCHEDULE MANAGEMENT ALTERNATIVE WORKSHOP OUTREACH

CAJO CMP Management Alternatives Workshops								
Public Outreach								
Week of	17-Aug	24-Aug	31-Aug	7-Sep	14-Sep	21-Sep	28-Sep	5-Oct
Tasks								
Workshop locations booked	CL							
<b>Press release</b>								
Press release drafted	JW/ PW							
Public notice regional approval		PW	PW					
Press release finalized			JW/ PW					
Press release put on website				PD				
<b>Mailing lists</b>								
CAJO mailing lists and email lists final			CC					
Meeting Hosts' mailing lists			HW					
Partner's mailing lists (CBGN, DNR, SHPO)			HW					
Other mailing lists (planners, tourism, etc)			JW					
<b>Save the date</b>								
Design save-the-date cards	JV							
Printing cards		JV/PW						
Addressing the cards			JW/PW					
Postage and mailing				JW/PW				
Friends email save the date notice				MS				
Remove returned addresses					CC			
<b>Public notice/ ads</b>								
Print media (notice/ads) list finalized	CL/HW	PW/HW						
Public notice/ ads written		PW/HW	PW/HW					
Public notice sent						PW/HW		
<b>Newsletter</b>								
Newsletter developed		LC	LC	LC				
Newsletter completed								
Formatted as PDF to link to website					LC			
Develop one-page version for website					JV			
Newsletter printed, folded, labeled					JW/PW			
Post newsletter on website					PD			
Post newsletter on PEPC					JW/PW			
Newsletter sent out						JW/PW		
<b>Reporters</b>								
List of interested reporters		PW/MS						
Press packets developed/ assembled				MS	MS			
Press Packets sent							MS	
<b>Other actions</b>								
Schedule staff/ Friends participation					JW/TB			
Confirm reservations for locations, setup, etc								HW

**Initials Key:**

CC: Carroll Cottingham  
 CL: Christine Lucero  
 HW: Heather Wicken  
 JV: Jason Vaughn  
 JW: Jeff Winstel  
 LC: Liz Clarke (Consultant)  
 MS: Michael Shultz (Friends)  
 PD: Paula Degen  
 PW: Peggy Wall  
 TB: Tim Barrett



## FRIENDS OF THE CAPTAIN JOHN SMITH TRAIL

### Communication and outreach plan for CMP Alternative workshops

#### Goal:

The Friends goal is to build the constituency for the trail, particularly among business, environmental, recreation, and cultural groups; the press; and federal, state, and local government legislators and agencies.

Our ultimate goal is to bring new money to the effort to conserve environmental and cultural resources.

#### Outcomes from our outreach work:

We want to increase the awareness of the Capt. John Smith Chesapeake trail and the National Park Service's alternatives for the management plan.

We want substantial (approximately 50 people) public participation at each public hearing and public input via the NPS website.

We (the Friends of J. Smith Trail) want to reconnect with influential community leaders and our coalition partners to strengthen our relationships and involve them in the planning process.

#### Strategy:

We will use a mix of personal outreach, coalition participation, mass media, and internet tactics to reach our audiences. Our audiences will include two main groups: all those living within 50 miles of the hearing locations; and a set of specifically identified opinion leaders, legislators, legislative staffers, and organizations affiliated with the trail. We will use mass media to reach those living in the regions where we will hold workshops. We will use a variety outreach tactics to reach opinion leaders and others. We will use the internet as both a mass outreach tool, and as a tool to reach our identified supporters, particularly those near hearings.

#### Tactics:

##### Mass Media

***Paid advertising*** – The National Park Service will be small, public service notices in the Post and The Sun. It will buy larger advertisements, as budget permits, in local newspapers. NPS has identified these papers and is handling the advertising schedule. The ads will be placed on later than a week before the hearings.

***Earned media*** – The Friends of John Smith Trail will take the lead on working with local press to develop stories about the alternatives and the workshops. We will work with Travis Loop on distribution on basic news items.

What	Who	When	Notes
Calendar Item to all calendar editors in workshop regions	Written by NPS staff; Distributed by NPS staff	September 10th	Get the item to calendar editors well ahead of deadlines
General, broad distribution press release (sent to all outlets)	Written by NPS –Jeff;  P. Wahl; M. Shultz; review/revise  Approval by J. Winstel, J. Maounis  Collaboration with Friends of J. Smith, with Travis Loop	Written by Sept. 10 <sup>th</sup>  Approved by September 15 <sup>th</sup> Need to give Bay Journal by Sept. 15 <sup>th</sup> . Distributed on September 21	Alert people that NPS planning workshops on alternatives, suggest participation, explain basic alternatives, background on process

Custom release tailored to region (sent to outlets in vicinity of workshops)	Written by P. Wahl, M. Shultz;  Collaboration with Friends of J. Smith Trail, Travis Loop  Approval Winstel and Maounis	Distributed two weeks prior to each workshop date. ( <i>See attached calendar for specific dates</i> )	More specific release, one written for each region, with more detail on alternatives, and information about potential benefits to that community.
Coverage by the local press of the hearings to garner follow-up stories	P. Wahl for NPS and M. Shultz will work with press		
<b>Collateral:</b> In addition to the press releases, we will need to have support materials, including: Synopsis of the three alternatives; map of the trail; specific locations of the workshops, directions, and contact information for those seeking more information; background information about the trail; specific information on how people can provide feedback online.			

**Calls** – Joel Dunn and Tim Barrett will identify key opinion leaders and organization leaders in the communities where workshops will be held. We will call these people and ask for their support/ participation in the hearings, and ask them to inform others. The list will be selective, with 3 to 5 as a goal for each hearing area.  
We will make a similar effort to reach congressional staff, and state and local government officials to ask for their support.

## Internet

**Web site articles** – NPS and Friends will post articles about the hearings on their web pages.

The articles will contain information about the workshops and about the alternatives and provide opportunity for comment to NPS. We will update these articles as needed.

**E-newsletters** – NPS and Friends will use their newsletters (NPS print, Friends e-newsletter) to publicize the hearings and the alternative choices. (September 21)

**Action alerts**—The Friends will use its action alert ability to notify people near the workshops of the upcoming events. We will ask them to let their friends know, and to take friends. We will start this process as soon as we have approved hearing notice copy – September 15<sup>th</sup>, ideally, and continue.

**Tell-a-friend**—The Friends will create an e-postcard with a trail related image on it and information about the upcoming hearings and encourage people who receive our newsletter to send it to friends. (begin September 15<sup>th</sup>. Create and organize postcard).

## Activate coalition

**Ask Gateways to include in newsletters, e-newsletters** – We will send suggested copy to Gateways and to other coalition partners and ask them to distribute to their lists. (September 22). The ask to Gateways will come from NPS or Gateways coordinator. The ask to Friends partners will come from D. O'Neill. NPS will draft their contact letter. Friends will draft their contact letter. September

**Ask coalition partners to get people to the hearings**—The ask will come from David O'Neill. We will include it in the previously mentioned letter. We will identify key partners and

opinion leaders in the communities where workshops will be held (Tim Barrett/ Joel Dunn), and will make calls to them (responsibility for calls to be assigned).

***Work with state agencies and stakeholders*** – We will work with state agencies to keep them informed and gain their participation in the workshops. We will touch base with the key people in the state agencies to make sure they are informed and willing to participate.

**The official and final information on workshop schedule and locations, contact info, etc is as follows:**

**All workshops are scheduled from 6-8pm**

<b>Date</b>	<b>Venue</b>	<b>Address</b>	<b>City, State, ZIP</b>	<b>Contact</b>	<b>Phone</b>
<b>WEEK ONE</b>					
<b>12-Oct</b>	The Watermen's Museum	309 Water Street	Yorktown, VA 23690	Dave Niebuhr	757-887-2641
<b>13-Oct</b>	Deltaville Community Center	17147 general Puller Highway	Deltaville, VA 23430	Bob Walker	804-694-9139
<b>14-Oct</b>	Annapolis Maritime Museum	723 Second Street	Annapolis, MD 21403	Mary Ostrye	410-295-0104
<b>15-Oct</b>	Charles Sumner School	1201 17th St. NW, (Metro stop: Farragut North)	Washington, DC 20036	Kimberly Springle	202-442-6060
<b>WEEK TWO</b>					
<b>19-Oct</b>	Barrier Island Center	7295 Young Street	Machipongo, VA 23405 (Virginia's Eastern Shore)	Laura Vaughan	757-678-5550
<b>20-Oct</b>	Seaford City Hall	414 High Street	Seaford, DE 19973	Tracy Torbort	302-629-9173
<b>21-Oct</b>	Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum (Steamboat Building)	213 N. Talbot Street	St. Michaels, MD 21663	Ida Heelan	410-745-2916
<b>22-Oct</b>	Have de Grace Maritime Museum	100 Lafayette Street	Havre De Grace, MD 21078	Ann Persson	410-939-4800

**APPENDIX D: MAILING LIST**

<b>FNAME</b>	<b>LNAME</b>	<b>ORG</b>	<b>ADD1</b>	<b>CITY</b>	<b>ST</b>	<b>ZIP</b>
Bob	Page	Olmstead Center	Boston National Historic Park	Boston	MA	02129
Thomas	Greene	Northeast Conservation Law Enforcement Chiefs Assn.	83 Park St	Providence	RI	02903
John	Dawes	Western Pennsylvania Watershed Programs	9697 Loop Rd.	Alexandria	PA	10611
Kathy	Chiodi	Pannier Graphics	345 Oak Road	Gibsonia	PA	15044
Michael	Christopher		1010 East Main St	Waynesboro	PA	15044
Paul	Carson	Ruffed Grouse Society	451 McCormick Road	Coraopolis	PA	15108
Hannah	Hardy		22 Terminal Way	Pittsburg	PA	15219
		Air and Water Management Association	One Gateway Center 3rd Floor	Pittsburg	PA	15222
		Audubon Society of Western Pennsylvania	614 Dorseyville Road	Pittsburgh	PA	15238
David	Zimsky	Macklin engineering	64 S. 14th	Pittsburgh	PA	15275
Gail	Hobbs	National Council for Geographical Education	Indiana U. of PA	Indiana	PA	15705
Gail	Fraser	National Council for Geographical Education.	Indiana Univ. of Pennsylvania	Indiana	PA	15705
Gary	Elbow	National Council for Geographical Education	Indiana Univ. of Pennsylvania	Indiana	PA	15705
Jim	Moser	Bennett's Branch Watershed Association	P.O. Box 99	Benezette	PA	15821
James	Hill III	Purple Martin Conservation Association	Edinburg University of PA	Edinburg	PA	16444
Paul	Short	Chest Creek Watershed Association	P.O. Box 407	Patton	PA	16668
James	Lynch	Penn State University	311 Forest Resources Lab	University Park	PA	16802
Kristen	Saacke-Blunk	Clearwater Conservancy	P.O. Box 296	State College	PA	16803

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Bill	Jaffe	Mount Nittany Conservancy	328 S. Atheron St	State College	PA	16804
		Pennsylvania Valley Association	P.O. Box 165	Aaronsburg	PA	16820
Brian	Arthur	Land Studies	141 West High Street	Bellefonte	PA	16823
Ed	Bellis	Pennsylvania Trout Unlimited	PO Box 5148	Pleasant Gap	PA	16823
Robert	Weber	American Fisheries Society Pennsylvania Chapter	450 Robinson Lane	Bellefonte	PA	16823
Sharon	Quirmby	Pine Creek Headwaters Protection Group	204 West Cedar Street	Wellsboro	PA	16901
John	Backman	Tobyhanna Tunkhannock Creek Watershed Association	140 North Williamson Road	Blossburg	PA	16912
Kenneth	Wingo	Potter County	1 E. 2nd Street Suite 22	Coudersport	PA	16915
David	Lasky	Quittaphillhilla Watershed Association	610 E. Walnut St	Annville	PA	17003
		Yellow Beeches Creek Alliance	619 Larew Road	Boiling Springs	PA	17007
Pat	Devlin	Alliance for the Chesapeake Bay	3310 Market St Suite A	Camp Hill	PA	17011
Lauren	Imgrund	Alliance for aquatic Resource Monitoring	Dickinson Coll. P.O. Box 1773	Carlisle	PA	17013
Bruce	Shilladay		3965 Sullivan Street	Mechanicsburg	PA	17050
Jennifer	Barto	Chesapeake Bay Foundation	614 North Front St.	Harrisburg	PA	17101
Ann	Kitlinski	Bellevue Park Association	2426 North 2nd street	Harrisburg	PA	17104
Cathleen	Curran-Meyers	Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection	P.O. Box 2063	Harrisburg	PA	17105
Cindy	Dunn	Pennsylvania DCNR	400 Market St. 7th floor	Harrisburg	PA	17105
Ellen	Roane	Capital Area Greenbelt Association	P.O. Box 765	Harrisburg	PA	17105
Kerry	Chippe	Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection	Rachel Carson State Office Building	Harrisburg	PA	17105

Susan	Woods	Pennsylvania Department of Environ. Protection	Rachel Carson State Office Building	Harrisburg	PA	17105
Jeff	Schmidt	Sierra Environmental Lobby	P.O. Box 663	Harrisburg	PA	17108
Bonita	Hoke	Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsman's Clubs Inc.	2426 N. 2nd Street	Harrisburg	PA	17110
Clifford	Dillman III	Harrisburg Area Commission College	100 Fort Hunter Road	Harrisburg	PA	17110
Greg	DeCowsky	Susquehanna River Basin Commission	1721 N Front St #103	Harrisburg	PA	17110
Barbara	Franco	Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission	300 North Street	Harrisburg	PA	17120
E./Georgia King	Barvinghack	Martins Mill Covered Bridge Association	1967 Hykes Rd	Greencastle	PA	17225
Melodie	Anderson	Renfrew Institute	1010 E. Main Street	Waynesboro	PA	17268
Phillip	Briddell	York Township	190 Oak Road	Dallastown	PA	17313
David	Cloosler	Codorus Creek Watershed Association	3200 Crooked Wind Lane	York	PA	17403
		American Canal Society Inc.	809 Rathton Road	York	PA	17403
Robert	Wohlsen Sr.	Millport Conserv.	P.O. Box308	Lititz	PA	17543
Russell	Pettyjohn	Lititz Borough	337 S. Cedar St	Lititz	PA	17543
Bill	Achor	Wengers Food Mill Inc	P.O. Box 26	Rheems	PA	17570
Anne	Goeke	Lancaster Greens	244 Pleasure Road	Lancaster	PA	17602
Patricia	Levin		1034 Lampeter Rd	Lancaster	PA	17602
Carolyn	Simpson	Maneheim Township	461 Ringneck Lane	Lancaster	PA	17603
Charles	Smithgail	City of Lancaster	P.O. Box 1599	Lancaster	PA	17603
		Lancaster County Conservancy	P.O. Box 716	Lancaster	PA	17603
Ralph	Goodnow	Lancaster County Conservancy	P.O. Box 716	Lancaster	PA	17608
Renee	Carey	Northcentral Pennsylvania Conservancy	PO Box 2083	Williamsport	PA	17703
Chuck	Chapman	Fishing Creek Watershed Association	35 SUNNY HILLSIDE RD	Benton	PA	17814
Gary	Wamer	Fishing Creek Green Alliance	681 Park Street	Bloomsburg	PA	17815

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Tom	Kerr	Wildlife Land Trust	3701 Orchid Place	Emmaus	PA	18049
Don	Hensler	Windwards Sailing Club	717 Dorset Road	Allentown	MD	18104
		Fishing Creek Green Alliance	681 Park St	Bloomsburg	PA	18201
Charlie	Bauchman	Brodhead Watershed Association	Box 339	Henryville	PA	18332
		Lackawanna River Corridor Association	P.O. Box 368	Scranton	PA	18501
J. Andrew	Hadley	Proctor and Gamble	54 Church Road	Tunkhannock	PA	18657
		Susquehanna River Watch	262 Newhart Hill Chase	Shaverton	PA	18708
Ellen	Alaimo	Pennsylvania Environmental Council	757 Metcalf St	Wilkes Barre	PA	18766
Theodore	Ahrends	Countryside Conservancy	P.O. Box 1000	Montrose	PA	18801
Lynn	Dolinger		85 Old Dublin Pike	Doylestown	PA	18901
Beth	Schild		25 Cowpath Rd	Telford	PA	18969
		Mid Atlantic Council Watershed Association	2855 Edge Hill Road	Huntington Valley	PA	19006
		National Lands Trust	1031 Palmers Mill Road	Media	PA	19063
		Brandywine Conservancy	P.O. Box 141	Chadds Ford	PA	19317
		Hawk Mountain Sanctuary Association	1700 Hawk Mountain Road	Kempton	PA	19529
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Margo	Taylor	Land Preservation Coordinator	P.O. Box 700	Hockessin	DE	19707
Mike	Riska	Delaware Nature Society	P.O. Box 700	Hockessin	DE	19707
Dave	Carter	Delaware Coastal Program	89 Kings Highway	Dover	DE	19901
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Anne	Nesbitt		26317 Craigs Mill Rd.	Seaford	DE	19973



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Jerusalem	Bekele	DC Department of Health	51 N St. NE 5th Floor	Washington	DC	20002
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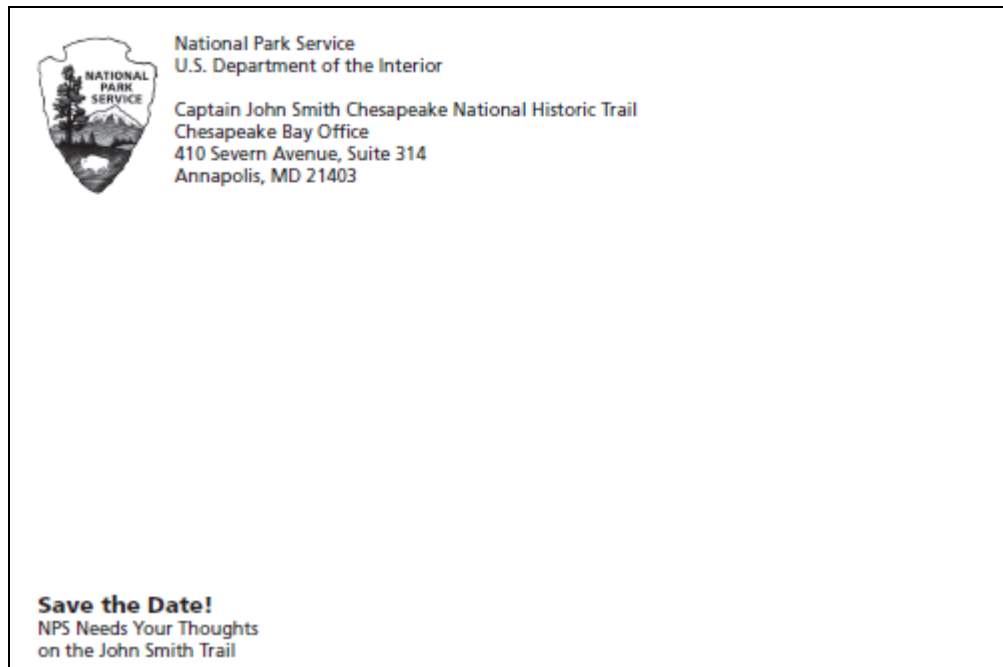
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## APPENDIX F: EXAMPLES OF NEWSLETTERS AND NOTICES

### SAVE THE DATE POSTCARD



**Captain John Smith Chesapeake  
National Historic Trail**

**Save the Date! Your Trail Needs Your Voice**  
Public Input Sought on Trail Vision and Management

This October, the National Park Service is presenting alternative concepts for the future of the Captain John Smith Chesapeake National Historic Trail. These concepts will describe management objectives, policies, and actions that will guide the development of the trail over the next 15-20 years. How do you think the trail should be developed? Please join us for a series of eight public workshops to be held around the Bay in mid-October. NPS staff will be on hand to take your comments and suggestions. Your involvement and input is essential to the success of this nationally significant trail.

**Workshop Dates and Locations** (All workshops are from 6 pm to 8 pm)

<p><b>October 12, 2009</b> The Watermen's Museum 309 Water Street Yorktown, VA 23690</p>	<p><b>October 19, 2009</b> Barrier Islands Center 7295 Young Street Machipongo, VA 23405</p>
<p><b>October 13, 2009</b> Dellaville Community Center 17417 General Puller Highway Dellaville, VA 23403</p>	<p><b>October 20, 2009</b> Seaford City Hall 414 High Street Seaford, DE 19973</p>
<p><b>October 14, 2009</b> Annapolis Maritime Museum 723 Second Street Annapolis, MD 21403</p>	<p><b>October 21, 2009</b> Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum Steamboat Building 213 North Talbot Street St. Michaels, MD 21663</p>
<p><b>October 15, 2009</b> Charles Sumner School 1201 17th Street, NW Washington, DC 20036</p>	<p><b>October 22, 2009</b> Havre de Grace Maritime Museum 100 Lafayette Street Havre de Grace, MD 21078</p>

PRESS RELEASE

**National Park Service**



**U.S. Department of the Interior**

For Immediate Release

September XXX, 2009

Contact: Jeff Winstel, 410.260.2477 phone

**Public Invited to Share Ideas on Management Alternatives  
for Captain John Smith Chesapeake Trail**

(Annapolis, Md.)—The National Park Service will hold a series of eight public workshops in October on the future management of the Captain John Smith Chesapeake National Historic Trail. The Comprehensive Management Plan workshops will present alternatives for managing the trail resources, providing visitor services, and developing partnerships. Park staff and planners will ask the public to comment on their preferred concepts.

“Public involvement is key to a successful future of the trail,” said John Maounis, the trail’s superintendent. “Based on what we hear at these workshops, we can develop meaningful programs and concepts that will relate to everyone who visits this unique and significant resource.”

According to Maounis, the National Park Service will seek extensive public involvement to help determine the preferred alternative that will guide the development of the trail for the next 15 – 20 years. Public input from the workshops will help shape the final draft plan, which will be available for public comment in December. A final plan, which will include responses to the public comments, is expected in spring 2010.

For more information on the trail, the management alternatives, and the upcoming workshop locations and times, visit the website at [www.nps.gov/cajo](http://www.nps.gov/cajo).

The national historic trail, established in 2006, retraces the 1607-1609 voyages of John Smith in the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries. Touching upon Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, and the District of Columbia, the trail’s purpose is three-fold: commemorate Smith’s voyages, share knowledge about the Chesapeake Indian societies and cultures, and interpret the natural history of the Bay.

SCHEDULE OF PUBLIC OPEN HOUSES ON THE  
CAPTAIN JOHN SMITH CHESAPEAKE  
NATIONAL HISTORIC TRAIL

<b>October 12, 2009</b>	<b>The Waterman's Museum</b> 309 Water Street Yorktown, VA 23690 6 – 8 pm
<b>October 13, 2009</b>	<b>Deltaville Community Center</b> 17147 General Puller Highway Deltaville, VA 23043 6 – 8 pm
<b>October 14, 2009</b>	<b>Annapolis Maritime Museum</b> 723 Second Street Annapolis, MD 21403 6:00 – 8:00 pm
<b>October 15, 2009</b>	<b>Charles Sumner School</b> 1201 17 <sup>th</sup> Street NW Washington, DC 20036 Metro Stop: Farragut North 6 – 8 pm
<b>October 19, 2009</b>	<b>Barrier Islands Center</b> Virginia's Eastern Shore 7295 Young Street Machipongo, VA 23405 6 – 8 pm
<b>October 20, 2009</b>	<b>Seaford City Hall</b> 414 High Street Seaford, DE 19973 6 – 8 pm
<b>October 21, 2009</b>	<b>Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum</b> Steamboat Building 213 N. Talbot Street St. Michael's MD 21663 6 – 8 pm
<b>October 22, 2009</b>	<b>Havre de Grace Maritime Museum</b> 100 Lafayette St. Havre de Grace, MD 21708 6 – 8 pm

## PUBLIC NOTICE FOR LOCAL NEWSPAPERS

Workshop Date	Place	Newspaper	Type of Ad	Date of Pub.
October 12	Watermen's Museum	Yorktown Crier	Ad	Oct. 8
		Virginia Gazette	Ad	Oct. 7 and 10
October 13	Deltaville	Southside Sentinel	Ad	Oct 8
October 14	Annapolis	The Capital	Legal	Oct 13
October 15	DC	Washington Times	Legal	Oct. 14
October 19	Machipongo	Eastern Shore News	AD	Oct. 17
October 20	Seaford	Seaford Star	Ad	Oct. 15
October 21	CBMM	Easton Star Democrat	Ad	Oct 18 & 20
October 22	Havre de Grace	The Record	Ad	Oct. 16
		The Aegis	Ad	Oct. 21
		The Weekender	Ad	Oct. 16



**Public Workshop**  
**Captain John Smith Chesapeake**  
**National Historic Trail**

**Monday, October 12**  
**The Watermen's Museum**  
**309 Water Street**  
**Yorktown VA 23690**

**6:00 pm**

**Hear a presentation on alternative  
concepts for the future of the trail.**

**Come share your ideas about what the  
nation's first water trail should be.**

***Join the adventure!***

## MANAGEMENT ALTERNATIVES NEWSLETTER

### Captain John Smith Chesapeake National Historic Trail

National Park Service  
U.S. Department of the Interior



### Message from the Trail's Superintendent

Dear Friends,

In Spring of 2007 the National Park Service began work on the first long-range management plan for the Captain John Smith Chesapeake National Historic Trail (NHT). This new Comprehensive Management Plan (CMP) will establish the future vision for the Trail. It will provide the framework that will guide management decisions so that the vision can be accomplished. It will also inform us and our partners as to how the Trail's resources can be managed and how visitors will be able to experience the Trail.

The National Park Service (NPS) is leading the CMP planning effort. Our partners, the Trail visitors, the communities along the Trail, and other interested parties are helping us prepare the plan. We are also working closely with the Trail's Advisory Council. The Council was legislatively established when the Trail was created and one of its primary responsibilities is to advise the NPS in the preparation and implementation of the CMP.

Public participation is essential when preparing a CMP. Over the past 18 months the NPS has completed the scoping process for the plan, engaging the park's partners, stakeholders, local community leaders, and many others. In September 2008 we conducted a series of community meetings to inform the public regarding the CMP planning process and to obtain comments about the management issues facing the Trail, and to hear about your vision for the Trail.

Since last fall we have learned more about the importance of American Indian communities to telling the Trail's story. The advent of the Star-Spangled Banner National Historic Trail also now provides additional opportunities for the Captain John Smith Chesapeake NHT. And, we continue to have a robust partner in the Friends of the John Smith Chesapeake Trail.

On May 12, 2009, President Obama signed Executive Order 13508, recognizing the Chesapeake region as a national treasure and calling on the federal government to lead a renewed effort to restore and protect the nation's largest estuary and watershed. The Order establishes a Federal Leadership Committee that will oversee coordinated agency efforts to restore the Bay.

The Order places extra emphasis on the need for the Captain John Smith Chesapeake National Historic Trail to provide public access to the Chesapeake region and to assist with protection of remaining significant natural landscapes.

The CMP Planning Team has now developed four conceptual alternatives for future management of the Trail. These alternatives reflect the Trail's purpose and significance, the issues facing the Trail, its legal mandates, and the comments the public provided during the scoping period. A preferred alternative has not yet been selected.

During the second and third weeks of October the NPS will hold a second set of CMP public workshops. At these workshops we will present the management alternatives for the Trail. This newsletter provides an overview of the alternatives under consideration.

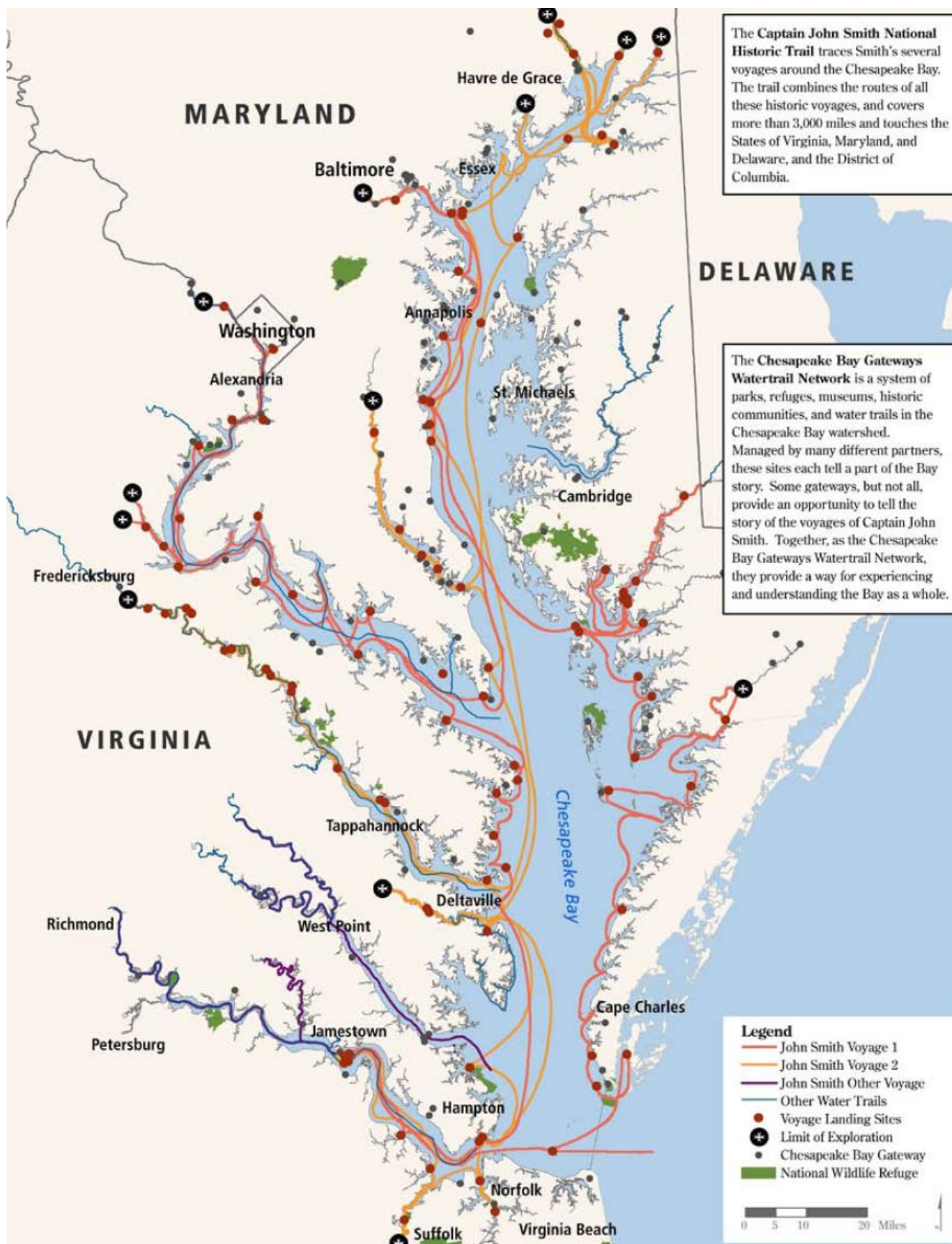
Please join us at the upcoming community meetings to share your comments on the alternatives. You will find workshop dates, times, and locations for the workshops on page eight of this newsletter. You may also send comments over the Internet to: <http://parkplanning.nps.gov/cajo>. Thank you for your help.

Sincerely,

John Maounis, *Superintendent*

Captain John Smith Chesapeake National Historic Trail





### What are the Management Alternatives under Consideration?

The NPS is exploring four alternatives for the future management of the Captain John Smith Chesapeake National Historic Trail. Each alternative is based on a different concept that describes how the trail's resources are managed and the experiences that visitors have on the Trail.

	Alternative 1	Alternative 2	Alternative 3	Alternative 4
	Continuation of Current Management	Exploratory Voyages of Captain John Smith	Chesapeake Region in the 17th Century	Recreation on the Historic Trail
Visitor Experience Focus	<p>Visitors experience the Trail by traveling along existing water trails and auto routes, NPS-dedicated segments of the John Smith water trail and John Smith auto tours.</p> <p>Visitors learn about the John Smith voyages through local and state park interpretive programs and media.</p>	<p>Visitors experience the Trail by personal watercraft, organized water-based tours, and auto and bus routes along NPS designated water trails and auto routes.</p> <p>Visitors learn about the history of the Captain John Smith voyages. NPS works with federal, state, and local partners to develop interpretive programs and media.</p>	<p>Visitors experience the Trail by personal watercraft, organized water-based tours, and auto and bus routes along NPS designated water trails and auto routes and connector trails.</p> <p>Visitors learn about the natural history of the region; the history of American Indian communities; the Captain John Smith voyages. NPS would develop visitor centers with appropriate partners.</p>	<p>Visitors experience the Trail by participating in recreation activities and volunteer environmental programs</p> <p>Visitors participate in recreation and environmental projects, with some interpretation of the Trail themes.</p>
Resource Protection Focus	<p>NPS assists local and state agencies to identify resources significant to the Trail.</p> <p>Protection is at the discretion of local and state agencies, as appropriate, for individual agency or organization's mission.</p>	<p>Protection focuses on significant voyage landing sites defined as sites that reflect the goals of the Virginia Company (claim territory, locate North-west Passage, and locate precious metals).</p> <p>NPS works with federal, state, local partners to protect significant resources. Little potential for federal acquisition.</p>	<p>Protection focuses on natural landscapes within the Trail's viewshed, significant archeological sites, places important to American Indians, and significant voyage landing sites.</p> <p>NPS works with federal, state, local partners to protect significant resources. Potential for some federal land acquisition.</p>	<p>Protection focuses on significant voyage landing sites that provide public access to the Trail.</p> <p>NPS works with federal, state, local partners to protect significant resources. Little potential for federal acquisition.</p>
Partnerships	<p>State parks and other partners in the Chesapeake Bay Gateway and Watertrails Network are encouraged to develop John Smith Trail media and programming, as appropriate, with the possibility of NPS technical and financial assistance.</p>	<p>State parks and other partners in the Chesapeake Bay Gateway and Watertrails Network are encouraged to develop John Smith Trail media and programming, as appropriate, with the possibility of NPS technical and financial assistance.</p> <p>Partnerships emphasize historical programs and media.</p>	<p>State parks and other partners in the Chesapeake Bay Gateway and Watertrails Network are encouraged to develop John Smith Trail media and programming, as appropriate, with the possibility of NPS technical and financial assistance.</p> <p>Partnerships emphasize expanding public access, American Indian stories, and landscape conservation.</p>	<p>State parks and other partners in the Chesapeake Bay Gateway and Watertrails Network are encouraged to develop John Smith Trail media and programming, as appropriate, with the possibility of NPS technical and financial assistance.</p> <p>Partnerships emphasize expansion of recreational opportunities and public access.</p>



#### Alternative 1

##### Continuation of Current Management (Status Quo)

Visitors would continue to experience the Trail as they do today, generally through self-guided trips along the Trail by water or on the land, or as part of a general recreational experience in the Chesapeake region. Limited interpretive materials would continue to guide visitors through the Bay experience. Interactive buoys, interpretive kiosks, and maps and guides would help travelers understand and navigate the historical land and seascapes. Very limited protection of Trail-related resources would occur.

##### Resource Protection

- NPS assists local and state agencies to identify resources significant to the Trail.
- Protection is at the discretion of local and state agencies, as appropriate, for individual agency or organization's mission.

##### Visitor Experience

- Visitors would have access to the Trail through existing local, state, and federal parks and refuges; existing water trail routes; and auto tour routes. e.g. Virginia's John Smith Adventures on the James.
- Existing visitor facilities along the Trail would be encouraged to identify themselves as part of the Trail, and may or may not have interpretive material and programming related to John Smith

##### Partnerships

- Chesapeake Bay Gateway Network and Watertrails (CBGN) partners would be encouraged to interpret the John Smith Trail as part of their visitor media and programming with possible NPS technical and financial assistance through the CBGN program.
- NPS would act as clearinghouse for Captain John Smith information through its website [www.smithtrail.net](http://www.smithtrail.net) and would assist with special events that promote the Trail.





## Alternative 2

Exploratory Voyages of  
Captain John Smith

Visitors would experience the Trail through organized water-based tours, auto tour routes, and personal watercraft traveling along the voyage routes. Experiences would emphasize the history of the voyages. The most significant voyage landing sites would be interpreted and protected.

## Resource Protection

- Resources significant to the Trail and identified in the plan are Smith voyage landing sites that reflect the goals of voyage sponsor—the Virginia Company—to claim territory, to locate the Northwest Passage to Asia, and to profit, as well as those that reflect the interpretive themes of adventure and survival, mapping and exploitation, and profit.
- Protection of significant Smith voyage landing sites is accomplished by NPS providing technical assistance to partners with education of landowners regarding stewardship, planning, partner acquisition, and identification of potential funding sources.
- NPS acquisition of a significant Smith voyage landing site could occur if there

is a willing seller, the site is threatened with destruction or irreparable damage, and the site is critical to the implementation of the Trail CMP.

## Visitor Experience

- The Captain John Smith Chesapeake National Historic Trail follows the historic routes of Captain John Smith's voyages (1607–1609) and has water and land components, and may have connector trails.
- Visitors have access to the Trail for recreation, understand the interpretive themes, and appreciate the importance of environmental stewardship.
- Trail access sites are located at existing access sites and at significant voyage landing sites.
- Visitor contact stations are developed as modest capital improvements at significant voyage landing sites with matching grants for partners.
- Visitors follow the routes of Captain John Smith's voyages by tour boats, private watercraft, bus tours, and auto tour routes.
- At significant voyage landing sites visitors gain an understanding of the history of the voyages, Smith's relations with

American Indians, and natural resources Smith encountered.

- Interpretive materials are developed with NPS matching grants to partners; located at Trail voyage landing sites and visitor contact stations; and emphasize the events associated directly with John Smith's voyages as described in his journals.
- Interpretive media include outdoor exhibit panels and brochures.

## Partnerships

- Trail partners can potentially receive NPS technical assistance and matching grant funds, through a program modeled on the Chesapeake Bay Gateways and Watertrails Network (CBGN).
- Partnering with the Star-Spangled Banner NHT and Washington-Rochambeau NHT occurs for cost containment and development of joint facilities and visitor programming.
- Trail access sites, auto routes, and tours would be developed by partnering with state parks, National Wildlife Refuges, local government tourism bureaus, heritage areas, historical societies, private sector outfitters, and tourism service providers.
- NPS would provide technical assistance for the protection and preservation of significant Trail resources to federal, state, and local agencies, non-governmental organizations (NGOs), and private property owners.
- CBGN sites along the Trail can receive technical assistance and matching grants to create public access and interpretation for the water trail and auto routes, as well as significant voyage landing sites.
- A friends group supports the work of the Trail partners by assisting with organizational capacity building, development (fundraising), working with NPS on developing a resource protection and preservation agenda, and facilitating implementation of the agenda with partners.
- The NPS consults with the Advisory Council on matters relating to the Trail, especially development and implementation of the CMP.





### Alternative 3

#### Chesapeake Region in the 17th Century

Visitors would experience the Trail by following the voyage routes by water or land. Viewsheds, natural landscapes, significant archeological sites, and places significant to American Indian communities could be protected. Experiences would emphasize the American Indian communities and natural environment of the Chesapeake region in the 17th century, and the history of Captain John Smith's voyages.

#### Resource Protection

- Significant resources are sites that evoke landscapes and viewsheds of the 17th century Chesapeake region, are important to the area's American Indian communities, have the potential to provide important archeological information, or are significant John Smith voyage landing sites.
- Resources significant to the Trail and identified in the plan are John Smith voyage landing sites and American Indian Late Woodland archeological sites.
- Resources significant to the Trail that need to be inventoried are landscapes that evoke the 17th century Chesapeake region and viewsheds.
- Protection of significant sites is accomplished by NPS providing technical assistance to partners with education of landowners regarding stewardship, planning, partner acquisition, and identification of funding sources.
- NPS acquisition of a significant resource site could occur if there is a willing seller and the site is critical to the implementation of the Trail CMP.

#### Visitor Experience

- The Captain John Smith Chesapeake National Historic Trail follows the historic routes of Captain John Smith's voyages (1607–1609), has water and land components, and may have connector trails.
- Visitors have access to the Trail for recreation, understand the interpretive themes, and appreciate the importance of environmental stewardship.
- Trail access sites are located at existing access sites, sites that provide good potential for access, and areas where additional public access is needed.



- Up to two multipurpose regional visitor centers would be developed with matching funds from partners and would possibly be located within an existing facility; location criteria for siting these centers are to be determined.
- Visitors follow the route of Captain John Smith's voyages by tour boats or private watercraft as well as by bus tours or auto tour routes.
- At significant resource sites visitors gain understanding of the history of the voyages, explore landscapes and see viewsheds evocative of the 17th century Chesapeake region, experience American Indian cultures and societies, and learn about the Bay's fragile and complex ecology.
- Interpretive materials are developed by NPS or funded through matching grants to partners; are located at visitor centers and partner sites; and emphasize the 17th century world of the Chesapeake region that John Smith encountered.
- Interpretive media include outdoor exhibit panels and brochures, stand alone exhibits, and mobile websites and podcasts (other new technologies).
- state, and local governments, non-profit organizations and watershed groups, private sector outfitters, and tourism service providers.
- A cooperative resource preservation and land conservation agenda would be developed and implemented in partnership with federal, state, and local government agencies, NGOs, American Indian communities, and private property owners.
- CBGN sites can receive technical assistance and matching grants to create public access and interpretation for the water trail, auto routes, significant voyage landing sites, landscapes and viewsheds, and archeological and other American Indian sites.
- A friends group supports the work of the Trail partners by assisting with organizational capacity building, development (fundraising), working with NPS on developing a resource protection and preservation agenda, and facilitating implementation of the agenda with partners.
- The NPS consults with Advisory Council on matters relating to the Trail, especially development and implementation of the CMP.

#### Partnerships

- Trail partners can potentially receive NPS technical assistance and matching grant funds, through a program modeled on the Chesapeake Bay Gateways and Watertrails Network (CBGN).
- Partnering with the Star-Spangled Banner NHT and Washington-Rochambeau NHT occurs for cost containment and development of joint facilities and visitor programming.
- Trail access sites, auto routes, and tours would be developed by partnering with American Indian communities, federal,



## Alternative 4

## Recreation on the Historic Trail

Visitors would experience the Trail by participating in recreational activities and volunteer environmental programs, emphasizing the need for environmental stewardship for a healthier Chesapeake region. Public access would be a critical component of protected sites along the Trail.

## Resource Protection

- Significant resources identified in the plan are sites that are significant John Smith voyage landing sites and provide public access to the Trail, or could provide public access.
- Protection of significant resources is accomplished by NPS providing technical assistance to partners with education of landowners regarding stewardship, planning, partner acquisition, and identification of funding sources.
- NPS acquisition of a priority resource site could occur if there is a willing seller, the site is threatened with destruction or irreparable damage, and the site is critical for the implementation of the Trail CMP.

## Visitor Experience

- The Captain John Smith Chesapeake National Historic Trail follows the historic routes of Captain John Smith's voyages (1607–1609) and has water and land components.
- Visitors have access to the Trail for recreation, understand the interpretive themes, and appreciate the importance of environmental stewardship.
- Trail access sites are located at significant John Smith voyage landing sites, existing access sites, sites that provide good potential for access, areas where additional public access is needed; they may include day-use and camping.
- Visitors follow the route of Captain John Smith's voyages by paddling and sailing, as well as biking and hiking.
- Youth groups and civic and corporate organizations sponsor and participate in bay and river cleanups, invasive species eradication, habitat restoration, and wildlife monitoring.
- Visitors and volunteers experience a direct connection to waters and lands of the Bay and gain a sense of ownership in

the future health of the Bay.

- Interpretive materials are developed with NPS matching grants to partners; are distributed by partner sites, outfitters, and tourism service providers; and emphasize the history of Captain John Smith's voyages, 17th century American Indian cultures and natural history of the Bay.
- Interpretive media include outdoor exhibit panels and brochures, boating guides, and green-way/blueway trail guides.
- NPS would provide interpretive training to environmental project leaders, outfitters, and tour operators.
- Bouys provide current weather and boating conditions and data along the Trail.

## Partnerships

- Trail partners can potentially receive NPS technical assistance and matching grant funds, through a program modeled on the Chesapeake Bay Gateways and Watertrails Network (CBGN).
- Partnering with the Star-Spangled Banner NHT and Washington-Rochambeau NHT occurs for cost containment and development of joint facilities and visitor programming.
- Trail access sites would be developed by partnering with federal, state, and local partners, recreation providers, NGOs, private sector outfitters, and tourism service providers.

- NPS would provide technical assistance for the protection and preservation of significant trail sites to federal, state, and local government agencies, NGOs, and private property owners.
- CBGN sites can receive technical assistance and matching grants to create public access and interpretation for the water trail, the bike/hike route and significant voyage landing sites.
- New Trail partnerships would be developed and will provide additional access and interpretation. Partnerships emphasize expansions of recreational opportunities and public access.
- A friends group supports the work of the Trail partners by assisting with organizational capacity building, development (fundraising), working with NPS on developing a resource protection and preservation agenda, facilitating implementation of the agenda with partners, promoting and providing training for tourism providers and outfitters to maintain green practices, and developing volunteer environmental stewardship projects and promoting them to outfitters and tourism providers.
- The NPS consults with the Advisory Council on matters relating to the Trail, especially development and implementation of the CMP.



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Save the Date! Your Trail Needs Your Voice  
*Public Input Sought on Trail Vision and Management*

This October, the National Park Service is presenting alternative concepts for the future of the Captain John Smith Chesapeake National Historic Trail. These concepts will describe management objectives, policies, and actions that will guide the development of the Trail over the next 15–20 years. How do you think the Trail should be developed? Please join us for a series of eight public workshops to be held around the Bay in mid-October. NPS staff will be on hand to take your comments and suggestions. Your involvement and input is essential to the success of this nationally significant Trail.

Workshop Dates and Locations (All workshops are from 6 pm to 8 pm)

October 12, 2009 The Watermen's Museum 309 Water Street Yorktown, VA 23690	October 15, 2009 Charles Sumner School 1201 17th Street, NW Washington, DC 20036	October 21, 2009 Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum Steamboat Building 213 North Talbot Street St. Michaels, MD 21663
October 13, 2009 Deltaville Community Center 17417 General Puller Highway Deltaville, VA 23403	October 19, 2009 Barrier Islands Center 7295 Young Street Machipongo, VA 23405	October 22, 2009 Havre de Grace Maritime Museum 100 Lafayette Street Havre de Grace, MD 21078
October 14, 2009 Annapolis Maritime Museum 723 Second Street Annapolis, MD 21403	October 20, 2009 Seaford City Hall 414 High Street Seaford, DE 19973	

Next Steps for the Trail

After the series of public workshops scheduled for October 2009, NPS will further develop the alternatives, including selection of a preferred alternative, taking into consideration the comments received from the public.

A draft of the Comprehensive Management Plan/Environmental Assessment (CMP/EA) will be made public in the winter of 2010. Again, the public will have the opportunity to provide additional ideas and suggestions during a minimum 30-day review period.

A final version of the CMP/EA will be prepared and submitted to the NPS Regional Director for approval. NPS expects the plan to be finalized and approved in the spring of 2010. It will guide decisions about the Trail for the following 10–15 years.

Timeline	
Fall 2009	Public Workshops— Preliminary Alternatives
Winter 2010	Draft CPM/EA distributed for public comment
Spring 2010	CMP/EA approved by NPS Regional Director

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### Ideas to spout as Smith trail becomes national park

By ON THE OUTDOORS Candus Thomson

October 11, 2009

Get out your sharpest crayons and get ready to color outside the lines, if you like.

The National Park Service is looking for guidance on how to transform the Capt. John Smith Chesapeake National Historic Trail from an act of Congress into the nation's first national park with liquid rather than dirt trails. Getting there won't be easy. There are no models for something this sweeping.

"This is larger than Yellowstone," says superintendent John Maounis of his 3,000-mile water park that touches three states and the District of Columbia. "Even though we've been at this for two years, we're still at the beginning."

Park planners are having eight meetings this month - three in Maryland - to give outdoors and history lovers a chance to kick the tires on four options that would guide how the park grows in the next decade or two. On Wednesday, they'll be at the Annapolis Maritime Museum from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., ready to listen.

One option is to do nothing and maintain a do-it-yourself approach to visiting the Chesapeake and figuring out the story of Smith, who sailed up and down the bay and its tributaries in several voyages of discovery in 1607 and 1609. It's what we do now. We call it summer.

A second option is to make the trail user-friendly for boaters, kayakers and folks in cars. Actual landing sites could be protected and developed with local partners and marketed by tourism groups. Interpretive signs and brochures would steer folks in the right direction. In a region starved for water access, this could be a real boon.

Option Three would develop the trail with an emphasis on 17th-century history, including the culture of the tens of thousands of Native Americans who called the Chesapeake home, to give visitors an idea of what the region looked like when Smith was here. Archaeological sites and visitor centers could enhance the experience. Downloaded podcasts could help guide and inform visitors at sites.

The fourth option puts the emphasis on recreation and bay stewardship. Public access to waterways through Smith landing sites is a possibility. Already, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has placed six interpretive buoys on the bay to provide real-time information on water quality and weather conditions along with a narrative of what the area was like 400 years ago. Three more of the distinctive yellow markers are expected to be added next year. Access is by phone, 877-BUOY-BAY, or online at [buoybay.org](http://buoybay.org).

The park service does not favor one blueprint over another.



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"It's all very conceptual at this point," Maounis says. "These workshops will set the tone for how the park is shaped. We want a lot of thoughts."

That leaves plenty of room for coloring outside the lines, melding together parts of options or coming up with something the planners haven't considered yet (it happens, you know).

After the workshops are done, the planners will go back and stitch together a final draft management and environment plan, which will get another public going-over before approval comes in spring.

None of the options includes a large infusion of federal dollars. The National Park Service will provide experts and guidance, but lots of the heavy lifting - raising money, creating interpretive and educational centers, and promoting stops along the trail - will be carried out by local and regional civic, historical and recreational groups.

"That's not going to be easy, and it's going to take time," Maounis says. "But it is going to happen with everyone doing their piece."

David O'Neill, president of the Friends of the John Smith Chesapeake Trail, says the eight meetings are the best time to get involved.

"These will shape what will likely become a national model. Now is the time to think about the experiences you want to have," he says. "Why not think outside the box? Why not color outside the lines?"

In addition to the Annapolis meeting Wednesday, park planners will be at the Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum in St. Michaels on Oct. 21 and the Havre de Grace Maritime Museum on Oct. 22. Both meetings will run from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

You can follow the progress on the trail's new Web site: [smithtrail.net](http://smithtrail.net).

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**APPENDIX G: ADMINISTRATIVE RECORD FOR PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT  
ACTIVITIES**

(Will be added)

## **APPENDIX H: SUPERINTENDENT'S LETTER REGARDING ESTABLISHMENT OF CAPTAIN JOHN SMITH CHESAPEAKE NATIONAL HISTORIC TRAIL**

On December 19, 2006, President George W. Bush signed legislation to establish the Captain John Smith Chesapeake National Historic Trail as the first national watertrail in the United States. Designated through an amendment to the National Trails System Act (16 U.S.C. 1241), the new trail consists of “a series of water routes extending approximately 3,000 miles along the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries in the States of Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, and in the District of Columbia,” tracing the 1607-1609 voyages of Captain John Smith to chart the land and waterways of the Chesapeake Bay.

The establishment of the trail reflects public and private interest in the recent 400th anniversary of Jamestown, Virginia—the first permanent English settlement in North America—and Captain John Smith's pioneering explorations on the Chesapeake Bay. Because rivers and bays have always been defining features of settlement, commerce, and transportation, watertrails are a way to link historic sites by a common theme as a framework for educational and recreational experiences. The new Captain John Smith Chesapeake National Historic Trail offers outstanding opportunities to increase appreciation of the importance of the native peoples and cultures of the Chesapeake region, the geography and natural environment at the time of early English exploration, and the influence of Smith's voyages on the future development of the nation. The trail complements the diverse resources of the Chesapeake Bay Gateways Network—a partnership of existing watertrails, parks, museums, wildlife refuges, and other sites that provide interpretation and Bay access—to make additional opportunities for education, recreation, and heritage tourism.

The route of the new watertrail traces John Smith's several voyages on the York and James rivers in 1607 and his two major voyages around the Chesapeake Bay during the summer of 1608, both of which started from Jamestown, Virginia and headed out the James River into the Bay. It goes north along the Virginia/Maryland Eastern Shore, across the Bay to present-day Baltimore and the Patapsco River and southward along the Western Shore and up the Potomac River to present-day Washington, D.C., before returning to Jamestown. The second leg of the Smith trail travels straight up the Bay to the mouth of the Susquehanna River and present-day Havre de Grace, then returns southward with stops along the Patuxent and Rappahannock rivers.

As the nation's first national watertrail, the Captain John Smith Chesapeake NHT will be most fully experienced by watercraft and at water access sites. However, visitors will also be able to view the trail setting and learn the stories from land. Numerous existing land sites along the voyage routes will interpret Smith's explorations, native settlements and cultures, and the environment of the early 17th century. Many of these sites are part of the Chesapeake Bay Gateways Network.

The National Park Service, with extensive public involvement through workshops, is developing a Comprehensive Management Plan (CMP) for the management and use of the trail, for interpretation, and assessment of access points. Subject to public review, the CMP for the new trail will address the roles of various jurisdictions and partners. An advisory council, to be named by the Secretary of the Interior, will assist the planning process.

The public is encouraged to participate in the planning and development process. Documents available elsewhere on this site provide additional background information.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact us. If you would like to provide information for consideration in the planning process, please use the resources of this web site or attend a planning meeting in person. Thank you in advance for your assistance.

Sincerely,



John Maounis  
Superintendent